Do you dare our anger ? Tis in few words, but spacious in effect [8]; We banish thee for ever.

ALCIB. Banish me ? Banish your dotage ; banish usury, That makes the senate ugly.

1 *SEN.* If, after two days' shine, Athens contain thee, Attend our weightier judgment. And, not to swell our spirit [9], He shall be executed presently. [*Exeunt Senators.*

ALCIB. Now the gods keep you old enough ; that you may live Only in bone, that none may look on you ! I am worse than mad : I have kept back their foes, While they have told their money, and let out Their coin upon large interest ; I myself, Rich only in large hurts ; — All those, for this ? Is this the balsam, that the usuring senate Pours into captains* wounds ? Banishment * ? It comes not ill ; I hate not to, be banish' d ; It is a cause worthy my spleen and fury, That I may strike at Athens. I'll cheer up

[8] Do you dare our anger ? 'Tis in few words, but spacious in effect ;] This reading may pass, but perhaps the author wrote : '* — — -- o u r a n g e r ? " 'Tis few *in* words, but spacious in effect." JOHNSON.

9 And, NOT to swell OUR spirit,] I believe, means [e] not to put ourselves into any tumour of rage, take our definitive resolution." So, in King Henry VIII. Act III. Sc. I. : *[6] The hearts of princes kiss obedience, " So much they love it ; but, to stubborn spirits, " They *swell* and grow as terrible as storms." STEEVENS. [1] — HA! banishment?] Thus the second folio. • Its ever-blundering predecessor omits the interjection *ha !* and consequently spoils the metre. — The same exclamation occurs in Romeo find Juliet :

^ *Ha* / banishment ? be merciful, say— death - ."

STEEVENS,